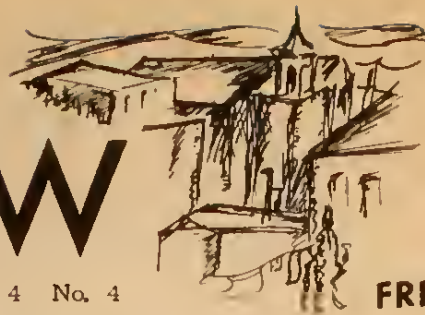




THE POTRERO VIEW



April 1, 1973

953 DeHaro Street

826-9464 or 824-7029 (eves & wk-ends)

Vol. 4 No. 4

FREE

Channel 6

Cablevision Program Features Nabe

Although the audience of Channel 6, which is received only by Cablevision subscribers, is now small, the potential for community-originated television programming is great. Assisting John Rather of Channel 6 in the taping of the Nabe Videosketch were VIEW staffers Bob Heyob and Bob Hayes. The two hope to gain enough video expertise to develop a number of programs from the Nabe featuring people from Potrero Hill. Such television programming could have great impact for Hill artists and performers and also provide residents with a rapid communications network.

Those Potrero Hill residents already plugged in to Cablevision may have seen some of their friends from the Neighborhood House on television last month. The Nabe was the subject of a Channel 6 Videosketch, a weekly half hour program that highlights community activities in San Francisco.

The show opened with an interview with Enola Maxwell, Nabe director, in which she talked about activities and the impact of federal fund cuts on Potrero Hill.

Viewers then saw a play performed by members of the Social Development Center, a facility for mentally retarded adults,

which is one of the programs jeopardized by the fund cuts.

Mark Freudenthal, director of SDC, and Charles Cunningham, spokesman for the mentally retarded in the program, asked that interested residents write Health, Education and Welfare chief, Caspar Weinberger, urging him to reconsider the disbanding of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which will eliminate many programs, including those for the mentally retarded. With the continued closing of State Mental Hospitals, many of these people now have no place to go.

Man is Killed Assisting Wife

Josiah Pratt, 35, was shot in the head and killed Feb. 23 by a revolver fired by homicide inspector Earl Sanders. The 10:00 pm. shooting occurred in front of 728 22nd St. Sanders had accompanied Elijah Johnson, an employee of Dad's Bail Bonds, to the location.

Johnson was seeking to arrest Pratt's wife, Rosie, who had jumped bail on a charge of petty theft. Sanders had gone to the bail bond office about an unrelated matter, and had then gone with Johnson to continue their conversation. Johnson had received information that Mrs. Pratt was in the vicinity of 22nd Street that evening.

Johnson, accompanied by Sanders, approached Mrs. Pratt to place her under arrest. Pratt attempted to assist his wife. Words were apparently exchanged in anger. Then Sanders and Johnson's guns appeared. Sanders fired his gun, hitting Pratt in the head. Pratt was unarmed.

Conflicting reports surround the events immediately preceding the shooting. The View contacted Ms. Lanquist of the San Francisco Police Department's Homicide Division. She said the case was being handled by inspectors Nelson and "Mac." Neither man was available for comment.

Outrage in the community over the circumstances of the shooting led to formation of the Josiah Pratt Memorial Committee. Bunny Oliver and Marshall Polk, close friends of Pratt, are directing the efforts of the committee.

Its stated purpose is to see that all evidence is presented in the case and that justice prevails.

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Judy Brecka seen in front of Olivet Presbyterian Church.

Legal services for poor

Attorney in Olivet

Attorney Judith Brecka has been a Potrero Hill resident since 1970.

In 1971 she became active in the legal defense committee of the Olivet Presbyterian Church at 19th and Missouri Streets. She later formed the Potrero Hill

Community Law Firm, which operated from an office in the church shared with the Mission Mental Health Group until the church was destroyed by fire in October of that year. Since then the office has been moved to a renovated storage room in the partially restored church.

The PHCLF is a non-profit corporation. Ms. Brecka has applied to various foundations for funding, hoping to be granted some financial aid so that the organization would be on a similar footing to the Community Defense Office at Hunter's Point, which receives funds from the Model Cities Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ms. Brecka is the only person who devotes full time efforts to PHCLF, although several other attorneys handle a portion of the legal counseling. The Neighborhood Youth Corps provides volunteer workers who help with clerical tasks and preliminary investigations.

PHCLF is seen by Ms. Brecka as providing an alternative to the Public Defender's Office in providing counseling to lower income citizens. Most of the people who seek counseling from PHCLF are Potrero Hill residents, former residents or relatives of residents.

The petition drive for the proposed charter amendment to elect Supervisors by district is drawing to an end. Only 5,000 signatures are needed to reach the required 37,000 for the special ballot election. Anyone who has petitions is asked to please fill and return them. Anyone having any questions or wishing to sign or circulate the petition can contact Maria or Barton at 824-9526.

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View of Central Basin site designated for renovation by the Port Commission.

Public Access Facilities Planned For Central Basin & Islais Creek

The San Francisco Port Commission last month approved a \$100,000 budget to build Bay public access facilities that will be located at Central Basin and Islais Creek.

Ed Gibson, senior architect of the port commission, said work was to begin immediately to clean up the designated areas.

The Central Basin facilities will extend along China Basin St. between 16th and Mariposa Streets. It will include Mission Rock Resort and The Ramp, which will paint and generally tidy up their areas.

Islais Creek public areas include two small patches of land on both Bay sides of the 3rd St. bridge, which crosses the creek.

In Central Basin, an old oil tanker pier just north of Mission Rock Resort will be torn down and replaced by an 80 foot fishing pier.

Gibson said landscaping of the areas will include benches and clean sand fill with ice plant and English ivy for ground cover.

Monterey pines, pyracantha and Tam junipers will also be planted.

At the Islais Creek site a shelter made from lath and pilings will be built on the side of the creek next to the firehouse.

While the public gains from this Bay access project, two companies, Ableship Co. and Triple A Machine Shop will lose.

Both companies will forfeit portions of the land they rent from the San Francisco Port Commission.

Triple A had the land north of Mission Rock Resort.

Triple A management claimed unemployment will rise because the company will lose business because of the loss of the space in which they store huge cement blocks, rusty pipes and old steel lifeboats.

R.S. Peterson, vice president and general manager of the Ableship Co., at 669 Illinois St., said they are losing approximately 1/8 of their total square footage but the rent will be adjusted

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THE POTRERO VIEW

April staff: Judy Baston, Bill Baumeister, Sharie Berliant, Ruth Goldhammer, Jon Greenberg, Bob Hayes, Bob Heyob, Valerie Heyob, Renee Hochman, Linda Lawrence, Eleanor Leeson, Helen Liang, Jim MacKenzie, Freda Miller, Casey Ohta, Peggy Ohta, Ruth Passen, Sally Taylor, Carole Wagner, Bill Wells, Dan Werner and Kati Werner.

Editorial and policy decisions are made collectively by the staff. Membership is open to any Hill resident willing to work. All staff positions are voluntary.

THE POTRERO VIEW is printed at Garrett Press, a union shop.

Winner of the Greater Mission Citizen's Council Robert Krauskopf Award for Excellence in Journalism for 1971.

A VIEWPOINT The Mob Wounded Knee

When faced by the question of the siege at Wounded knee, some residents of San Francisco seem to react with what appears to be a certain amount of disinterest and/or indecision. However it appears that Wounded Knee is a focal point for many others who consider the position of the Indians reflects the plight of minority groups throughout the entire nation, and particularly the groups in San Francisco. Our city is a heterogeneous and delicately balanced society of minorities.

Wounded Knee is more than a physical confrontation. It is a demonstration by a faction of our society; it is an attempt by a small group of citizens desiring to attain a more equitable and immediate voice in determining their own future. Their actions are too remote, it might at first appear, to demand overt support from the citizens of this community, the residents of Potrero Hill.

The VIEW believes the Indians are correct in their stance. The population of Potrero Hill does include Indians just as it includes Blacks, Russians and Latinos. Support of the Indians on a human level is basic. Perhaps a simple acknowledgement that they are right is sufficient for most; for others, a vocal minority, demonstration of support based on empathy is necessary.

Meat Boycott

In a society where supply follows demand, the American consumer is supposedly king/queen. The American consumer has a notoriously voracious appetite, whether the item consumed be an artichoke or an automobile. The boycott indicates that the "average" American is not necessarily king, but rather victim, in this exchange. It would seem that if the demand drops and the supply continues at its current rate, the price of meat should drop. But when the boycott has spent its energies in a demonstration of dissatisfaction, demand will probably revert to its pre-boycott level, and subsequently the prices will be maintained as before.

It appears, therefore, that the consumer will gain nothing immediately in this confrontation, in fact there will be a loss insofar as individuals will be denying themselves what they need and want. Additionally, the boycott will affect a certain group even more severely. The neighborhood butcher will suffer the loss of business which is his means of economic survival. He is being crushed between the buyer and the wholesale supplier. The problem is not his making, but it is possibly his undoing. He feels the pressure immediately.

The VIEW feels that in this case individuals would do better by continuing to support the neighborhood butcher. An alternative to a boycott would involve a program by the public to influence the government to exert a greater influence over those who control the supply.

Again New Preschool ITT Gouges Program,

The State Public Utilities Commission has set public hearings on the application of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for a rate increase of \$328,000,000.

San Francisco meetings will be at the Commission Courtroom, 350 McAllister Street, on the following dates:

April 12, 1973 at 10:00 a.m., also an evening session at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.;

April 13, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.

A new pre-kindergarten class is now open at Starr King Elementary School, 1215 Carolina Street, Room 113:

Morning class: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Hearty snack served.

Afternoon class: 12 noon - 3 p.m. Hearty snack served.

Any child from a low income family born on or before December 2, 1968 is eligible.

Bring your child's birth certificate.

For information call 282-4060.

BART Minority Public Meeting

Public viewpoints on the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's employment of ethnic minorities, women and the handicapped will be sought in four regional community meetings to be held by the BART Minority Employment Advisory Panel.

The three-man panel was appointed January 25 by BART Board President William H. Chester to review and evaluate the District's minority recruitment, hiring, training and promotion, and to report its findings to Directors and General Manager B.R. Stokes by late May. Its members are Booker T. Anderson, Vice Mayor of Richmond and chairman of the panel; Carlos Carrillo, President of the Mission Coalition of San Francisco; and Frank H. Ogawa, Vice Mayor of Oakland.

The San Francisco meeting will be April 11, time and place still to be determined.

Nixon Budget Cut Meeting

A domestic action conference to plan a grassroots campaign to fight Nixon's fund cutting policies will be held on Saturday, April 14, at Benjamin Franklin School, 1430 Scott St. (at Geary) in San Francisco. With unity and organization the people can persuade Congress to defeat Nixon's budget, to expand domestic programs, to tax the corporations their fair share, and to make the necessary cuts in the military budget.

For further information call: 647-0646. Domestic Action Coalition, 953 DeHaro St., San Francisco, Ca. 94107.

Low Rent Housing

Assemblyman John L. Burton announced last week that he would introduce legislation creating a state low-rent housing assistance program.

The San Francisco lawmaker authored a similar bill that passed both houses of the 1971 Legislature but was vetoed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

The bill directs the Commission of Housing and Community Development to make annual contributions to local housing authorities who provide rent subsidies to poor people living in private housing.

Noting that Reagan's 1971 veto was based on the argument that the state assistance would duplicate federal programs, Burton said the housing shortage has gone from bad to worse since 1971.

The federal programs are frozen at their 1971 levels and increases voted by Congress have been impounded by the President, Burton observed.



Scholarship Grants Open

Assemblyman John L. Burton has announced the State Scholarship and Loan Commission has opened competition for 500 new State Occupational Educational and Training Grants for 1973-74.

The grants are for needy students to train for specific occupations. Grants defray institutional fees, charges and other costs in the nature of tuition not to exceed \$2,000 for the calendar year, plus up to \$500 for training-related costs such as special clothing, local transportation and required tools and equipment.

Recipients must be California residents, citizens of the United States, or holders of a permanent residence visa, under the age of thirty, and must meet standards for academic quality and monetary need as established by the Loan Commission.

Application forms may be obtained by writing or calling Assemblyman Burton's district office at 350 McAllister St., Room 1066 San Francisco. Phone: 557-3616. Applications must be filed by April 13, 1973.

VIEW MAILBOX



Synanon game activity.

Dear Editor:

I've been a resident of Synanon for 2 1/2 years now, and I call it home. At first it wasn't: it seemed like a prison. I couldn't do the things I used to do. Of course those things got me to Synanon! I left Synanon after staying eight months, and ended up in the Los Angeles County Jail after being on the streets seven hours. I returned to Synanon, of course, thinking it the best thing to do.

Synanon now is not like a prison at all. It's far from that. My friends are here and my job. I live in a University (which means a lot of classes like art, music, opera, film making, ceramics, seminars, Synanon studies). And I play the Synanon Game. Because we have no violence or threats, this gives me a chance to holler, speak the truth (or what I think the truth is), laugh, cry and talk to my friends a bit more candidly. Outside of the Game we act politely and respectfully. I hate the Game, love it, and fear it.

Synanon, which has 90 residents, has been on Potrero Hill for two years. Once the old Dutch Boy paint factory,

it is now transformed into a series of studios, dormitories and an automotive shop.

I'm very concerned these days about how our neighbors don't know us here in Synanon and what is going on. I know the argument that we're closed up, aloof, and on and on. Ain't true. We do spend most of our time here, cause we're trying to build a place for us to live away from drugs and violence, which gets people like me in trouble. We have to spend our time here.

But I love to have guests over. Every Saturday night we have an Open House at 8 o'clock. This time is for dancing, listening to music, eating, and of course a lot of conversation. Just hanging out.

This is a chance to find out about Synanon, to meet some new people and make some friends. We are neighbors, you know. And I personally care about the people around this area.

It's about time we met some of you. I thank you a lot.

Jim Cox
Synanon

(Continued from page 1)

According to Mojo Tubutu, committee publicity chairman, the group hopes to inform the public about the shooting. He said there are immediate plans to bring Sanders to trial for murder.

Dwight Johns of the group's finance committee told the VIEW immediate plans include a memorial dinner, dances and other fund raising activities. Proceeds will be used to help Pratt's wife and five children, and to provide legal aid in the case.

Tubutu charged that there had not been adequate police investigation of the shooting. He cited a shooting death a few months before Pratt's involving two members of the community, in which inspectors were in the community almost daily until the case was presented to the grand jury.

According to Johns and Tubutu, Pratt was devoted to helping the youth of Potrero Hill. He participated in establishing the Potrero Hill Youth Council, and was active in assisting and encouraging young people to return to school.

The Memorial Committee meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in St. Stephens Church, 800 22nd St. Johns said more than 30 persons attended the first meeting.

Interested persons may contact any of the following members of the Committee: Mojo Tubutu, 282-8065; Dwight Johns, 826-5646; T. Loman, 621-5555; and Martin Craven, 826-5646.

(Continued from page 1)

to compensate for the loss.

A narrow passageway will run between The Ramp and Ableship Co. to a point of land where the public may fish or party.

Charles Vickers, chief engineer of the Port Conservation and Development Commission had set a January, 1974 deadline by which the project must be completed.

Vickers said they would probably be through before then, but not before the summer ends.

Love Your Trees

Trees are very important to our community. Growing plants add color and shade to large expanses of asphalt and concrete, and serve as noise and pollution deterrents.

For many people, the care and maintenance of a tree may be difficult or bothersome. However, with a minimum of time and know-how, a tree can grow with a long trunk and a pleasing shape.

Trees have died within a few months after planting on the Hill because of neglect and abuse. Very few have met their end through vandalism.

A few suggestions will enable you to enjoy healthy, good-looking trees with a minimum of care.

*A long watering is better than a short one. Let the hose lie by the tree

with only a trickle coming out of it for an hour or two during dry weather. You will not have to water very often during the winter except when there is no rain for more than two weeks.

*Many people like to insert a two inch diameter pipe placed diagonally toward the root system. This aids in getting water to the roots faster.

*Be sure that the tree is well supported to withstand the Hill's heavy winds. Allow some room for movement, however.

*Probably the biggest problem with our trees, noted in a drive around the streets, is the lack of pruning and training. Young trees often have branches down to the ground line. After the tree has been in the

(Continued on page 8)

Practical Ecology

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT, SO ... Check and avoid harmful ingredients. Try to provide your family with homemade cakes, pies, etc. Try saving leftover cooked vegetables, cooked water for soup, stews, etc. Consider using a pressure cooker, wok, or a bamboo steamer. Try consolidating your cooking. Use the oven wisely.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER ... Consider hand washing dishes. Don't leave taps or hoses on unnecessarily. Try to keep the water heater low. Utilize the instant sources of hot and cold water. Avoid detergents which contain N. T. A., enzymes, and advertised "biodegradable" detergents. Encourage laundry soaps and other soap products. Buy the lowest percentage of phosphates marked on all-purpose cleaners. Don't throw cigars, plastics, etc. in the toilet. Try cutting down on water for showers, etc. Avoid fabrics which require ironing, dry cleaning, electric drying, etc. Never buy furs or pelts of wild animals.

Further information about what you can do is available from the following sources:

S. F. Ecology Center, 13 Columbus Ave., 391-6307; Save-the-Redwoods League, 114 Sansome St., Rm. 605, 362-2352; Nature Conservancy, 215 Market St., Rm. 1118, 989-3056; Guiseppe Stater, 664-2454; Oceanic Society, 680 Beach St., 529 Commercial St., 391-4271;

Junior High Events

Potrero Hill Junior High invites you to attend their two April events which are:

April 7, the Potrero Hill Junior High band performs at the Civic Center at 12:30 p.m.

April 7, car wash at the school yard. \$1.00

April 12, Open House at the Junior High from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

THE POTRERO VIEW

**proudly announces
our
FIRST ANNUAL
benefit**

FAIR

and

FLEA MARKET

at the

**POTRERO HILL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
953 DeHaro**

on

Saturday, May 12th

10 a.m.

5 p.m.

featuring:

designs, treasures, pots, plants, crafts, ETHNIC FOODS, togs, toys, antiques, fabulous junk, bartering

!! be part of it !!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: We are providing spaces six feet square for \$3.00 each and invite any and all individuals, groups, or associations to bring and sell their goods, talents, overstock, and fine junk. The only restriction is large pieces of furniture. All revenue from sales belong to the seller.

To reserve a space for yourself, your group or association, please fill in the application below and send it along with \$3.00 for each space to the POTRERO VIEW FLEA MARKET, 589 Arkansas St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107. Call 648-4891 for further information.

Individuals interested only in donating their goods to the VIEW for sale, please also call the above number.

Flea Market information will be sent to sellers just prior to the event.

Please reserve space at the Potrero View Flea Market for:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

WARES (a general or vague discription) _____

SPACES desired _____ at \$3.00 each. TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Kindly make check payable to the POTRERO VIEW FLEA MARKET, and send to 589 Arkansas St., San Francisco, 94107.

But HURRY!! The word goes out to surrounding communities on April 15. We want to have as many Hill participants as possible, but booth reservation is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

CULTURE



Minnie Gibson stars in the Ed Bullins play "Duplex".

At the theater
"Duplex" Ends
Successful Run
Ruth Passen

A moment in the lives of a few people - that's what the play "The Duplex" is about. In that moment, black playwright Ed Bullins is able to say much of what his people suffer in transition from one place in society to another in this country.

The play focuses on Velma (Minnie Gibson) and Stevie (John Doyle), lovers occupying different apartments in the building Velma manages. Velma is a married woman, and, when her oft-absent husband does return to their apartment, he and his pimp companion linger long enough to empty Velma's purse. The only other time the husband returns is to force conjugal relations with his wife or beat her.

Stevie shares an apartment with Marco Polo Henderson, and the entire first act of this two-acter is centered around a card game between Marco, his father Montgomery, and friend Tootsie, Marco, played hilariously by John Al Woodard, adds much to the scene by romping around the stage in his shorts, which seems perfectly logical within the confines of the man's own apartment.

All the other action occurs downstairs in Velma's apartment, and outside the building on the back steps.

The characterizations and staging are very effective and movement flows from moment to moment.

There is gaiety and some hope for these people, at least for college student Stevie, but even he is ultimately trapped by his emotions and self-needed to protect Velma. For the rest of the people depicted in ex-San Franciscan Bullins' play,

there doesn't seem to be a whole lot one can hope for their future except a timeless monotony of repetition.

This is not an angry play - the author does not hit the audience over the head with slogans and militancy.

Good theater should be composed of talent, vitality, understanding and enthusiasm for the words of the author. All of these components are contained in this alive and exciting presentation of "The Duplex."

Potrero Hill has been fortunate to be able to watch the birth and growth of a black repertory company. Ever since the inception of Grassroot Experience Theatre, we've been presented time and again with original writings and an entire vista of talent, some growing before our eyes.

While female critics of the New York stage scene have been decrying the current plays as seemingly written for men only, black authors apparently do not overlook women's important roles in their lives. This is especially true in Bullins' play, and director John Henry Doyle has gathered a most impressive cast of actresses. Minnie Gibson, Gwen Coleman, Miz Red Bone, Linda Jackson and Cathy Cartwright each brought an important dimension to their roles, large or small.

"The Duplex" was presented at the Julian Theatre during the previous month, and for those who might have missed it, the Grassroot Experience Theatre may be able to present it again. This

Funds For
Neighborhood
Arts

The Board of Supervisors' Cultural Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing April 3 on the Mayor's proposed 5 million dollar expenditure of Revenue Sharing funds for a new downtown Performing Arts Center, the total cost of which will eventually be at least 18 million dollars.

The 2 p.m. meeting is slated for the Board chambers on the second floor of City Hall.

Mayor Alioto has added to his Revenue Sharing package an "undetermined amount" of money to be spent on "neighborhood cultural facilities" for workshops, exhibits, rehearsals and performances.

The Art Commission has been given until May 1 to come up with a plan.

Anyone interested in joining a Potrero Hill Committee for Arts Facilities should contact Richard Reineccius at 285-5768 immediately.

School Fair

Daniel Webster School, 465 Missouri Street, is planning a big International Fair for Friday afternoon, May 4, 1973. International food, books, white elephants, handmade items, plants and game booths will be featured at the Fair. Money raised will be used in the children's classrooms, and for the sixth grade graduation.

Parent participation is needed to make the Fair a success. If you can help during the week of the Fair (April 30-May 4) to price items and set up displays, or assist the day of the Fair, or have something to donate, contact Delores McCray at the school, 826-9457.

Sewing Class

A creative sewing and dressmaking class is accepting new students at the Potrero Hill Adult Education Center, De Haro and 18th Streets.

The class meets Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 6:30 to 9 p.m. and is taught by Stacy Holiday.

Classes are offered as a public Service of the San Francisco Community College District under the Administration of the Mission Adult Education Center.

For information call 431-4899 (days) or 647-1011 (evenings).

Free Concert

The Exploratorium, in conjunction with The San Francisco Conservatory of Music, is presenting "Music in the Exploratorium," 3601 Lyon St., at Marina Blvd., San Francisco.

Programs are at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

past run was the second for "The Duplex" in San Francisco, the only West Coast performance especially agreed to by the author.

The company hopes to tour with the play in its repertoire later in the year.

Library Events To
Feature Art Show

Annual art show

The 18th annual Potrero Hill Artists' Show will open on April 9 at the Potrero Branch Library, 1616 20th Street.

The exhibit will open with a preview and reception on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. The evening will honor the artists who put the show together. Musicians are invited to bring instruments and play informally.

Children's art show

The Children's Art Show will be held this year at the Potrero Branch, beginning May 7. All boys and girls who live or go to school on the Hill are invited to contribute one or two items. Almost any

media, from macrame to painting, is eligible. Age limits are from five through thirteen, inclusive. There will be a special category for three and four year-olds. For further information, call Alicia Toms at 285-3022.

Pre-school hour

On Tuesday, April 17, the regular Pre-school story hour at the Potrero Branch library will be replaced by a seasonal filmstrip program. "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" will be a highlight.

Thurs. aft. film

Films for school-age boys and girls will be shown Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 4:00 pm. and will include "The Selfish Giant."

Coast Premiere Of
"Sisters Are Pregnant"

Beginning mid-April, the Grassroot Experience Theatre Company will present the world premiere of "Our Sisters Are Pregnant," written by Cecil Brown, author of "Lives and Loves of Jive Ass Nigger." The author's play, "Gila Monster," was performed by this company at the Julian Theatre several months ago.

This eleven scene play is a production of director/actor Vern Henderson.

"I am producing this play because I like it - I can relate to it and to the main character Randall, a Southerner who is now an instructor-writer at the University of California at Berkeley," said Henderson.


"I come from the South,"

he continued, "and I relate to a play that talks about chopping tobacco plants and cotton plants in the hot sun - the police - the black/white relations - all of it."

Rex Griffin, another Grassroot Experience veteran, will direct a multimedia film sequence that will be seen in the opening moments of this production.

The play was given to Henderson by the author and the coming production with a racially mixed cast of twelve adults and one baby will debut on April 13, at the Julian Theatre, 953 De Haro Street. Performances will run Thurs., Fri., and Sat., throughout April. Admission is \$2.50 general; \$2.00 for students. Group rates are available. For more information call 647-8028.


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NOW WE HAVE A TRAVEL AGENT
ON THE HILL

Mr. Johan Paulsen of Elite Travel
(111 Sutter Street - 391-5165)

EVENINGS ON THE HILL
285-4107




(NOTE: Last month we listed Elite Travel at the wrong address. Correct address is 111 Sutter St.)




MARCH

Garden of Earthly Delights


197 Mississippi at Mariposa
DINNERS FROM 6P.M.
LIVE ROCK NIGHTLY AFTER 10 P.M.



Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1 LOOSE GRAVEL	2 JOHN CHAMBERS	3 BLACK HAWK	4 AMAZE ME	5 BITTER SWEET	6 WORKING MAN'S BAND	7 WORKING MAN'S BAND
8 LOOSE GRAVEL	9 JOHN CHAMBERS	10 HARD CORE	11 KNEE DEEP	12 CHAINS	13 OSCEOLA	14 OSCEOLA
15 LOOSE GRAVEL	16 WINTER SUN	17 KEKO	18 EYES	19 AMAZE ME	20 CHAINS	21 FLESH N' BONE
22 LOOSE GRAVEL	23 BLACK HAWK	24 GYPSY WIND	25 EYES	26 FLESH N' BONE	27 FLESH N' BONE	28 KNEE DEEP
29 LOOSE GRAVEL	30 DADDY LAMB					



BEER - WINE



Sports Facilities on the Hill

One of the misfortunes of living as high up as we do, with a breathtaking scan of the San Francisco skyline, is that we sometimes cannot see directly in front of our noses.

For instance, how many among us really take advantage of the Potrero Hill Country Club? "The what?" you say. "Never heard of it."

Well, more publicized arenas of the sporting life include the Olympic Country Club way out on the Great Highway, where executives meet and limousines clutter the drive, or the Golden Gate Park, where you spend two hours finding the tennis courts, only to find you had to sign up last Tuesday for a court for an hour this weekend. Is that high living?

But look right here around us! Though Mr.

Giannini may guffaw, Potrero Hill boasts a proliferation of sporting facilities to groom the next Ron Laver or the West Coast's answer to the Harlem Globetrotters. All that is missing is the get-up-and-go to meet the challenge. With a little looser interpretation of the rules, we could easily turn the Hill into The Club.

Social scouts for the Potrero View have noted a fine tennis court and accompanying basketball and football fields in Jackson Park, where Mariposa and Carolina streets meet. Just a couple of holes in the far fence and a few cracks in the asphalt, but the court is nearly always available.

Don't let that odor of burning coffee from across

the street at Safeway discourage the true-grit Arthur Ashe in you from a few forehands and serves.

For dribblers, the Junior High boasts a plethora of outdoor baskets and marked courts, but you must supply the basketball.

Then for colder weather there is the Potrero Hill Rec Center, Arkansas and Madera, free most nights of the week for tennis-shod basketball droppers or volleyball punters and other club activists.

Directly across the punting field from these indoor sports is another tennis court, treelined, with a good net.

So, where are our would-be country-clubbers --pining away in some house on the hill with this wealth of club activities literally at their feet?

Cablevision Customer Problems

In January the Cablevision TVS Corporation offered free installation to residents of Potrero Hill. This offer was made for a limited time. According to an information bulletin, the subscription rate is \$6.25 monthly.

One customer, Laura L. Clark of 18th Street, charged she was made an offer that included not only free installation but also one month free service. Ms. Clark stated she had been contacted by phone in January by a Cablevision salesperson.

The cable apparatus was installed in her home one week later, on January 26. On March 2 she received a bill for services. To her surprise she had been billed for the first month's service.

In a March 7 letter to Cablevision, Ms. Clark explained she had been offered "unequivocally, a one month free trial."

Two days later her letter was returned with a notation: "Honest!? Your letter had resulted in the termination of the employee! Credit has been granted! TVS."

According to Patricia Pullen, a neighbor, the same offer had been made to her.

The sequence of events was similar: Installation was made, and one month later she had been billed. Ms. Pullen said on March 12 she telephoned the Cablevision office complaining she had been offered one month free service. This offer, she said, had been clearly confirmed by the installer. She said that in the phone conversation she was then told by the accounting office a service credit for the first month would be granted.

Both wondered if there

(Continued on page 8.)



First and second place winners of the 17 year old and under basketball division at the Potrero Hill Recreation Center.

Team Sports

Potrero Hill Recreation Center has concluded its annual basketball tournaments and has its winners.

The 13 year old team, lead by Cookie Love, Leon Ali, Charles Bryant, Russ Green and Jerome James, beat an equally tough team from Rolph Playground by 61 to 60. By taking the championship of this area, the team will now compete at Kezar Stadium for the city title sometime this month.

An impressive show of good shooting and excellent defense also sparked the Recreation Center's 15 year old team to a berth at Kezar. Special credit must be given to Madrid Parks, Don Bryant, Ron Thompson, Mark Kellom and Clarence Coleman for their outstanding season.

The 17 year old team that will represent the Center at Kezar is comprised of Charles Edwards, Ron Walton, Larry Bean, Billy R. Lewis, James Reynolds, Ron Reed, Chet LaBlanc, Mel Laurence, Peter Karamaski and Calvin Quinne.

The Potrero Hill Recreation Center is beginning its annual Softball League in the 13 year old and 15 year old division. All interested boys should contact Jon Greenberg as soon as possible.

The Recreation Center's Police Athletic League baseball teams for both 13 and 15 year olds will play every Saturday.

All girls, ages 6 to 11 who are interested in participating in a net ball playday are invited to sign up at the Center



Girls basketball pentathlon participants at the Potrero Hill Recreation Center.



Olivet Presbyterian Church at Missouri and 19th St. shown above before reconstruction was completed and below is the finished product.



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SURVIVAL



Potrero Hill garden of Erik and Lois Weber.

Making Friends With Green Strangers

Strangers are living all around us. They live next door, across the street, in the backyard, in our homes, in sidewalk cracks, and nearly everywhere imaginable. We step on them, eat them, talk about them, feed them, or ignore them.

Their ancestors preceded ours and we depend on them for our own existence, yet we rarely know their names. What is the name of that stranger outside the window, or the one standing over there in the corner? A familiarity develops and strangeness subsides when we learn the names of these creatures.

The subject is plant life. It is relatively simple to get acquainted with a plant after you become certain of its name.

Common names, with the aid of references will lead you to the botanical names. A great deal is written about most plants, including suggestions on their likes and dislikes; what they require to live healthy and possibly productive lives.

Most plants have few requirements for survival, and obviously many meet their needs without human assistance. Civilization developed as a result of plant cultivation, but human assistance must continue if our relocated, cross-bred co-existence is to endure.

These few questions need to be answered when research is conducted for the purpose of maintaining or improving plant life:

- What kind of soil does it like?
- What are the moisture requirements?
- How much light?
- What about air?

When you acquire answers to these four questions you are very familiar with a plant. It is seldom necessary to learn more about a plant, but your interest will determine familiarity, and consequently the health of a plant.

Acquiring knowledge about the root system, or the unique characteristics of the stems,

leaves, and buds, or the growth habits of an individual specimen takes a short time.

You can shorten your research time by seeking exceptions to these basic conditions. The richness of soil is a requirement that seems to vary somewhat, but if weeds can grow in it, a cultivated plant should survive in it.

Most plants do demand good water drainage in their soil. Water should not stand around the root system. Regardless of moisture requirements, it is true that too much

Continued on page 8.)

From Potrero Hill

Spring Holiday Gourmet Menus

During mid-April when many of us are celebrating Passover or Easter, serving something special can present a problem. Day-to-day menus for Passover are frequently repetitive and uninteresting. Being creative with the dietary limitations of this holiday is a challenge to the best of cooks. Here are several recipes that will make your everyday meals a little bit special:

TOASTED FARFEL

- 1 1/2 cup matzo farfel
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. rendered chicken fat or cooking oil

Combine listed ingredients, mixing well to distribute eggs evenly. Spread in an even thin layer over bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir to expose untoasted farfel. Add to clear soup. Serves 6 to 8.

PASSOVER MUFFINS

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup matzo flour
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Boil water and shortening with salt. Add flour and

cook until it recedes from pan. Remove from heat. Cool. Add eggs one at a time and drop on greased pan with spoon. Bake in 450 degree oven for 25 min. Decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake for 45 min.

MATZO FRY

- 4 whole matzos
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 Tbsp. butter or fat

Crumble matzo into a bowl. Cover with hot water and then drain thoroughly. Beat in eggs and salt. Let soak for about 10 minutes, then fry in the butter or fat until browned on both sides. Serves 2.

Many cultures have their own traditional foods to serve during Easter. In an Italian home, breakfast takes on a festive air with the recipes that follow:

FRITTATA

- 1/4 lb. ham, cubed
- 1/4 lb. bacon, sliced in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1/4 lb. Italian sausage, out of casing
- 1/2 stick pepperoni, sliced
- 16 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste

Meatless Meal Recipes

Now that you've made that decision to support the current meat boycott this month, you're faced with creating meatless meals. By combining foods wisely, you can make delicious, high protein, low-cost, non-meat meals that will meet the needed daily protein requirements.

Following are main dish recipes designed to maximize protein. They're great tasting and easy to make.

BAKED EGGS

- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup half & half
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 12 eggs, slightly beaten
- Grease baking dish. Spread cheese in dish and dot with butter. Combine cream and seasonings. Pour half of mixture over cheese. Add eggs and rest of cream mixture. Bake in 325 degree oven for 45 min. Serves 6 or 8.

GERMAN PANCAKE

- 3 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tbsp. softened margarine
- Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in the flour and salt. Add the milk slowly, beating continually. Spread a cold 10" skillet with margarine; pour in the batter. Bake in a very hot oven (450 deg) for 20 minutes, reducing the heat 25 degrees every five minutes. Pancake should puff up around the edges and be brown and crisp. Serve at once with powdered sugar and lemon juice or apple sauce.

NOODLE KUGEL

- 1 8 oz. pkg. broad noodles
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 small pkg. cream cheese
 - 4 oz. cottage cheese
 - 3 tbsp sour cream
 - salt and pepper
- Cook noodles until tender and drain. Grease a casserole. Pour in noodles and add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Bake about a half hour at 350 degrees. (Raisins, cinnamon and other fruit are optional additions)

CHEESE BLINTZES

- Dough:
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup flour (scant)
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 4 eggs
 - 3/4 cup water
- Beat eggs and add to dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly. Add water to egg and flour mixture.

Filling:

- 1 lb. dry cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 small pkg. cream cheese

Mix ingredients for filling together. Grease a heavy frying pan lightly. Pour a small amount of batter into frying pan and cook a few minutes. When

pancake begins to pull away from the side of the pan, turn it out onto a board covered with a cloth. Fill pancake with cheese mixture and roll. Brown in a well buttered frying pan or bake in a well greased pan. Serve with sour cream and/or fruit preserves.

SPINACH SOUP

- 2 or 3 pkg. frozen, chopped spinach
- 8 cups of water
- 1 large onion
- 2 tsp. salt.
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 4 eggs
- 1 pint sour cream

Bring water to a boil. Add frozen spinach, onion and salt. Cook 30 minutes. Add lemon juice to hot ingredients and cook for another 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat eggs until foamy and blend into the sour cream. Then, take a cup of hot soup and stir it into the sour cream and egg mixture until it is all blended. Cool and chill.

Serve garnished with sliced eggs, sliced cucumber and/or sliced green onions floating in the soup. For a nipper soup try using unflavored yogurt instead of sour cream.

- Italian cottage cheese)
- 4 cups milk
- fresh lemon juice
- 3 cups sugar

Beat ingredients well. Pour into already lined pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve at room temperature. Store leftovers in refrigerator.

Russian families traditionally begin the Easter holiday with a special bread, Kulich. It is served with Paskha, a cottage cheese dessert.

KULICH - Russian Easter Bread

- 6 lbs. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 1/2 to 3 cups sugar
- 6 eggs and 4 egg yolks
- 2 cubes sweet butter, room temp.
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 pt. whipping cream
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 6 cakes compressed yeast

- 1 tsp. each: vanilla and lemon extract
- 1/2 tsp. cardamom
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Make Sponge: Scald 1/2 cup milk and cool. Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water and set aside. Beat 1 egg lightly. (Continued on page 8.)

Nutritional Education Offered To Pregnant Women

"Drugs do not substitute for good nutrition," contends the Nutrition Action Group, which was formed a year ago to take educational and political action on the nutritional problems of pregnant women. Representatives of the Group are taking their message to the community by lectur-

ing at San Francisco high schools and universities, leafletting at medical meetings and conferences, and holding nutrition classes at the San Francisco General Hospital Pre-Natal Clinic.

The N. A. G. believes that current medical practices in prenatal

care can be extremely dangerous for the health of the mother and the unborn child. The U.S., with one of the highest living standards in the world, also has an infant mortality rate that is greater than that of twelve other nations, and an increasing number of premature, or "low birth weight", babies are being born.

Dr. Tom Brewer, an obstetrician and one of the founders of N. A. G., points out that for many years most pregnant women have been given a negative prenatal program emphasizing:

- 1) weight control
- 2) low salt intake, and
- 3) diuretics and amphetamines.

The Nutrition Action Group stresses the benefits of a nutritious, well-balanced diet, high in protein, in protecting pregnant women from many complications, including infections, anemia, miscarriage and premature delivery.

According to Dr. Brewer, a low-calorie diet aimed at preventing weight gain above 20 pounds may also be low in needed protein. Also, many pregnant women who gain a lot may be eating a high starch diet -- this is especially true of poor women -- and reducing their food intake does not deal with their real problem, which is protein deficiency.

The Group strongly advises against the use of water pills and diet pills as unnecessary and risky. Any drug that a mother uses goes through the placenta into the fetus, and research is beginning to link these drugs with many congenital disorders in children.

Besides its efforts to publicize the nutritional needs of pregnant women, N. A. G. is concerned with the role of good nutrition in preventing infections, fighting heart disease, and in the development of children.

Escargots Potrero

Some months ago the View printed Janet Cox's recipe for Potrero Hill Snails. Now it is again the time of the year when gardening begins in earnest and finding solutions to the snail problem becomes a pressing matter.

Some people buy snail traps, others intoxicate their snails with beer, still others attempt to stamp out the problem. This year be organic and try eating those snails.

CARE AND FEEDING

Your snails should have a comfortable, dampish place to live while you fatten them up and purge their insides of any bad things they might find in a modern garden. A small fish tank, say a foot long and eight inches wide, will hold four or five snails and keep them happy. But since four or five snails is only a tantalizer for a real snail lover, you might want to use an orange crate, which is roomy enough for 30 or 40.

The important thing to remember is that snails might be little, but they are very, very STRONG. Your vivarium should be ventilated, but extremely secure. You will probably want to weight the lid with a brick or two.

In the bottom of the box you should have a couple of inches of nice soil, and some rocks for shelter. The soil should be kept moist, but not wet; you do not want the place to rot. This is most important.

Your snails will be very happy on a diet of cornmeal and lettuce leaves, with other greens such as carrot or beet tops thrown in for variety. Use about a tablespoon of cornmeal per dozen snails, and put it on a wooden shingle so that it will stay dry. The greens can get wet as you water with a spray bottle, which simulates rain, snails' favorite weather.

Add more food as they need it, and in a couple of weeks your snails will be fatter and healthier than ever before. Then you are ready to cook.

COOKING

You will probably want to use commercially-sold snail shells, which are much prettier and generally more appetizing than garden snails' shells.

Parboil your snails in rapidly boiling water just

long enough to loosen them from their shells -- about a minute and a half. The muscular attachment to the shell is about three quarters of the way around the first turn. Gently "unscrew" the snails and discard the shells.

Then soak the snails in a very light solution of lye to cut the slime. This is an important step, but shouldn't take more than a couple of minutes. Rinse them a couple of times in cold water, and let them dry on a paper towel while you make your snail butter.

ESCARGOTS POTRERO

- 1/2 c. sweet butter
- 2 T. minced shallots (or, if necessary, green onion)
- 2 or 3 cloves mashed garlic
- 2 T. minced parsley
- Salt and pepper

Cream the butter well. Twist the shallots in the corner of a towel to extract their moisture. Beat them into the butter with the garlic and parsley; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Place a small lump of this Burgundy butter in the bottom of each shell. Then stuff the snails into the shells and seal with more butter. Set shells in oven-proof dish and refrigerate until just before you are ready to eat.

Preheat oven to 475 degrees. Put snails in the oven for eight to ten minutes, until the butter is hot and bubbly. Serve immediately with plenty of French bread to soak up the sauce.



Durk Richardson and his newly organized basketball team of boys ages 11 to 15 years old.

The team will represent the Potrero Hill Youth Council at future games with other youth council teams.

Neighborhood Doings

April Activities at the NABE

Four-bit Dinner

*The Neighborhood House chefs are brewing up something exquisite for the April Dinner, Friday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. For a mere 50¢ donation you can enjoy the best food in town.

Swell Soul

*You are invited to dance to the soul-swelling beat of Afro-Haitian music in the house gym every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Dektol

*The photography class is offering an advanced section on Wednesday nites from 5 to 9:30 p.m. The distinguished instructor, Bob Hayes, is thoroughly experienced in Fashion, Portrait, and outdoor photography; he has done work for Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, Boutique, Esquire and Playboy. The class is a special place of creative expression where the student learns both to use the camera as an artistic tool and to see pictures in different ways from different angles.

for kids

*CHILDREN's art classes, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Mon. through Sat.

Culinary Craft

*A Gourmet Cooking Class to be taught by the Gourmet Caterer Anthony Mancinelli, will be offered at the Nabe on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., starting April 4. This class will provide instruction in Italian, Mexican, French, Polynesian, Oriental and Health Foods.

A Pawn

*CHESS club, where beginners will be taught how to play and old-timers will find competition, Mon. eves, 5 to 11 p.m.

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Tree Love

(Continued from page 3)

ground for a month, these shoots should be cut up to the "crown" of the tree. This is the top part which is beginning to shape itself as a tree.

*Cuts should be made with sharp pruning shears as close to the trunk as possible to avoid stubs. With this pruning, growing strength will be redirected into the crown, increasing its height. The trees planted along Hill streets reach a maximum height of 25 to 30 feet and are selected because they rarely interfere with utility wires.

*A common misconception exists that the trunk of a tree grows as well as the branches. Remember that growth only occurs on the extremities (roots and branches) while the trunk only increases in circumference. Realizing this, you can decide how long the trunk should be. It is recommended that it be higher than the heads of adults.

*Check the tree periodically for dead branches or abnormal foliage. If trouble develops, consult a nursery for free, good advice.



Holiday Recipes

(Continued from page 6.)

add cooled milk, salt, 1 tbsp. sugar and 1/2 cup flour. Mix together, cover with clean cloth and set in warm place to rise.


Meanwhile, put balance of milk over low heat and keep warm. Beat eggs and egg yolks with sugar and put in large mixing bowl. Add butter, shortening, oil, cream, vanilla, lemon, cardamon and half of the flour. Mix well. Add warmed milk and sponge which has risen. Mixing by hand, add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Knead dough until it breaks clean from hands. Cover with clean cloth and set in warm place to rise until double in bulk, about 3 hours.

Molds: Use 1 or 2 lb. coffee cans, or cans from 3 lb. shortening. Grease well or line sides and bottom with wax paper.

Fill molds about half full with dough, cover and let rise until dough nearly reaches top of mold.

Bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 min. and until lightly brown.

SIRNAYA PASKHA - Cottage Cheese Dessert
1 1/2 lbs. dry Bakers cottage cheese
1/2 lb. SWEET butter
3 oz. cream cheese



Free Food Available Now

The Supplemental Food Program, a project of EOC, is still operating. This special feeding program supplies certain nutritious surplus foods to those who are eligible. Depending on income eligibility requirements, those qualifying include infants, children under six years old, pregnant women, and women during their first year after pregnancy.

Among those items provided are cereals, milk, peanut butter, corn syrup, vegetables, and fruit juice. Eligibility forms are now available at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro Street. Information may be obtained by calling 826-8080.



*You may protect the area around the tree with bricks, large stones or paving blocks. Small plants, flowers or leaves keep the soil loose.

The grown trees on the Hill that have long trunks and are well-shaped are no accident. They have received care, especially when they were young.

Take a few moments to care for your tree. It will love you for it!

Cablevision Possibly Misrepresented

(Continued from page 5.)

had been possible misrepresentation of Cablevision policy.

When the VIEW contacted the Potrero Cablevision office, the initial response was that a free service offer would never be made to the public.

Another Cablevision representative told the VIEW that the salesperson involved in these cases actually "terminated himself."

He explained that the company had bent over backward in this particular instance in granting credit to new customers who had possibly been told that they would receive one month free service.

Cablevision contracts indicate that, according to company policy, a monthly service charge of \$6.25 is in effect from the day of installation. Such is the only valid agreement.

According to company policy, a salesperson contacts prospective customers and receives a signed work order. If the initial contact is made by phone, the work order is then presented by the installer and signed by the customer at the time of installation.

Cablevision is located at 1175 Potrero, telephone 285-8800.

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FINE FOODS - BEER - WINE

View Offers Advice On Proper Plant Care

(Continued from page 6.)

water causes many plant ailments (especially of indoor varieties).

Many plants prefer a humus-like soil that retains moisture, and at the same time remains loose and non-compacted so that excessive water can run through and away from the roots. The roots will suffocate (drown) if water constantly fills the air space in the soil.

A plant usually shows indications when it is thirsty. The most common indications is droopy leaves. It is best to water when the plant has absorbed the moisture you gave it before. That is common sense.

Plants tolerate different degrees of light, intensity and air conditions.

Most plants cannot tolerate extremes, sudden changes, or abnormal environmental conditions (natural or artificial).

A situation that has too much sun, too little light, or is too warm or cool for you is the same for many plants. Wind or drafty air is a problem in some locations. Some plants cannot tolerate wind at all, others are unoffended.

Examine the leaves regularly. If discoloration or drying-out seems to occur, screen the sensitive thing or relocate it to a less breezy place. The best you can do for any plant is to keep your eye on it. When it calls for attention, give it. Many need very little attention, but all need a watchful eye.

Mail any specific questions about plants and plant care to the VIEW, and they will be answered in the next issue.



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CREATE yr own leaflets, & pamphlets. If u need help with, or want to learn how to lay out & produce above, come by Potrero Hill Nabe House, Mon. - Fri, 6 to 8 p.m. or any weekday (except Thursday) 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ask for Chuck.

NEEDED: experienced daytime babysitters. Call Ruth 282-3156.

TALL, busy, productive, fun-loving un-married, straight male, age 44, would like to meet tall, slender gal (up to age 42) living on Hill. Object: companionship, dates, sharing, affection. Phone Newton 824-6046.

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